commit any wrong upon the persons or property of the before mentioned tribes, they shall be punished

the beare mentioned cross, they shall be parished therefor as the law directs.

ART. 4. To prevent any hostile feeling arising between the Writes and Indians, as well as to prevent the friendly Indians being mistaken for those unfaiendly, it is hereby stipulated that the people of the before mentioned tribes shall not carry arms while in the settlements of the whites.

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Aut. 5. To coltivate warmer friendship and ac quaintance between the white people and the Lodians, the latter are government of their labor in working the same without charge or hindrance; and any contract made between the Indians and whites, before competent witnesses, shall be recoverable before any Court of competent jurisdiction.

Aut. 6. The Indian prisoners shall be delivered up with the signing of this treaty.

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ART. 7. The Government of the United States shall have six months from this date to confirm, amend or acquit this treat; and should said Government of the United States confirm the same, it is hereby stipulated that each of the before meationed tithes shall receive the same of the before meationed tithes shall receive the same of the before meationed tithes shall receive the same of the before meating the same of the same o is hereby stipulated that each of the before mea-tioned tribes shall receive a semi annual annuity of \$1,000, to be paid to them respectively for the term of ten years from the date thereof. In witness hereof, the undersigned parties be-fore mentioned have signed, sealed and delivered

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this treaty, each to the other, in the presence of
Capt Ninbolsus Adrier, Capt. Charles H. Hoyt,
Cot. James Bell, J. S. Christy, coansolor at law,
Edwin P Linck, J B. Fairchild, Joseph Foster,
subscribing witnesses.

May 25, 1859.

THOS. J. GREEN,
May 25, 1859.

Maj. Gen. 1st Div. California Militia.
WEIMA. he X mark.
BUCKLES, bis X mark.
POOLLEL, his X mark.

The Sarah Sands.

The Sarah Sands has put into St. Simoon, about 150 miles from San Francisco, without coal, having been delayed by head winds the whole way. Capt. Thompson, who is well known in this city, is speken of by the passengers in high terms of praise. The following detail of her perious situation is thus described by the Pacific News of May 27:

"The news of her situation was brought here by F. W. Rice, Eaq. associate of Mr. Crane, in the projected W hig paper, and Mr. R. S. Brown, who, overcoming obstacles, and enduring hardships enough to appal the stoutest hearts, reached this city in four days from St. Simeon, about 70 miles below Montercy, where she put in, having exhausted her supply of coal in an attempt to make hausted her supply of coal in an attempt to make this port by a long tack to the westward.

When the Sands made the little harbor where she now lies, she had but a few tens of coal left.

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At St. Simeon, there is no settlement—nathing to indicate that a homan being had ever resided there, except a single desorted house. How far it was to a habitation was entirely unknown, but it was important to the welfare of the vessel and the lour bundred seuls on board, to convey information of their situation, that relief might be sent to their sid.

tion of their situation, that relief might be sent to their aid.

Under these circumstances, Messrs. Rice & Brown volunteered to cross the San Antonio mountains of the coast range, and reach this place, a distance of over three hundred miles by the route traveled. A search was made by a large number of passengers for a trail, without auccess, and on the next day, Messrs. Rice, Brown, W. A. Lighthall, and Thompson, started on this hazardous excursion, with five days' provisions, and their blankets on their backs. Five miles out they fortunately struck a trail, and after thirty-six hours' journey over terrible mountains and ravines, reached the Hauche of Don Mariano Soberana. With some difficulty, horses were procured at the mission of San Antonio, ten miles further on, and in sixteen hours, without change of horses, these indefatigable and generous hearted men rode into Monterey, a distance of one hundred and five miles. On the succeeding day, (Thursday.) horses were purchesed and the distance to San José, 85 miles, a distance of one number of the succeeding day, (Thursday.) horses were purchased, and the distance to San José, 55 miles, made by slittle after midnight. Yesterday, at half-past twelve, these messengers of good tidings reached San Francisco, having been four days since leaving the vessel, and performing nearly forty miles on foot, through almost trackless wilds.

Charitable Institutions in California.

One of the best indications we have of the general character of the American population that is now flooding our shores, is the number of charitable institutions that are springing up daily in our midst.

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There are in Sacramento city three Masonic Lodges working under the Grand Lodge of California. The first established here was the "Tehama Lodge, number three." The second was "Jennings Lodge, number four," and the third was "Satter Lodge, number six." There is also a lodge at San Francisco, called "California Lodge, number one." The "Western Star Lodge, number two" has been in successful operation for some time at Benton in successful operation for some time at Benton City, on the upper Sacramento, and the "Benicia Lodge, number five," is established at Benicia

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There is also an Odd Fellow's Lodge established in San Francisco, working under the Grand Lodge of the United States, and called California Lodge No. 1. The Odd. Fallows. No. 1. The Odd Fellows' Association in Sacramento City is very large, but it has been impossible for them thus far to procure a charter and organize themselves into a Lodge.

Amid all the sickness and misery in California, Amid all the sickness and misery in Camoria, the duties and expenses which have fallen upon the isstitutions above named, have been heavy in the extreme. Far from being dismayed, however, new Lodges are adding themselves to the list of the old ones, and snembers are flocking in weekly to put their shoulders to the wheel, and to swell the Lodges already in existence. Neither have these institutions contined their deeds of charity to these institutions contined their deeds of these institutions confined their deeds of charity to Masons and Odd Fellows, but true to their princi-ples, they have extended the helping hand to the miserable wherever they are found.

There is another important work which has, as yet, not been commenced in our midst. The sick are not only to be cared for, and the wants of the needy supplied, but the intemporate are to be lift-

needy supplied, but the intemparate are to be lift-ed from the ground and made to realize that they

e men. Laborers are already entering this new field, and

Lab rers are already entering this new field, and we learn with pleasure that a division of the Sons of Temperance was instituted on Thursday evening last, at the Masonic Lodge Room, by E. G. Willis, D. G. W. P., under the name of Pacific Star Division, No. 1, of the State of California.—This Division commences with 28 members.

THE BANKING INTEREST IN SACRAMENTS. is rising to considerable importance. Some of the oldest concerns in town, have gone into this business. Our heaviest firms are Warbass & Co.; Henley, Merrill & King; Henley, McKnight & Co. We perceive, also, by our advertising columns, that two houses that are among the oldest in town, have joined, and are to continue the banking business. We allude to Barton Lee, Esq. and Pearson and Baker. The firm is to be called Barton Lee, Baker & Co. This new firm will introduce another feature into the business. One of the firm, Dr. Pearson, a gentleman of scientific ability, will de-Pearson, a gentleman of scientific ability, will devote his time to assaying gold; thus the public will hereafter be able to learn the exact value of the different qualities of the great natural staple of

Trip to the Farellones.

The excursion to these islands by the pilot-boat Rialto, on Thursday last, seems to have been a most pleasing occasion. These islands are about twenty-five inless out from the harbor, and are apparently formed by a volcanic upheaval from the bed of the ocean. The largest one contains about twenty acres. It was once occupied by the Russians, whose tenements are yet there in an almost perfect state. The visitors found the place occupied by myriads of sea fowls of every known kind, and some with which they were unacquainted; among other strange birds, they describe the webfooted parrot, which has the outlines of a parrot with the foot of a water-fewl.

The most wonderful occupants there are the kings of beasts—the sea flons. Those animals have congregated there to the number of thousand beasts, weighing between two and three thousand pounds! They have the resemblance of a lion in conformation, including the mane, and roar in a similar manner, but much louder. When the party landed, these animals seemed to be curious to observe the intruders, and were rather more familiar than their appearance would seem to desire. On being approached most of them took the water, several of them bowever, turned and appeared ready to wait for combat.

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This seems to be a spot where they congregate to rear their young, as over two hundred helpless cubs, (if they can be so called) were there left to the tender mercies of the invaders. This was the apparent reason of their roaring and other actions of expressing great solicitude. Three or four of the old ones were abot, after some difficulty, for their large bodies could only be penetrated by the

largest sized balls. Some trophies were brought home worthy of notice, which, with a full account of the voyage, we are provised.

We are glad to learn that the party annexed these islands to the United States, as the first of a series in the Pacific ocean.

[Pacific News. Miscellaneous.

Grand preparations are in progress for commencement

Miscellanceus.

Hat time and Harvest.—We are now in the midst of the former and rapidly approaching the letter. We encounter daily in our streets the delightful fragrance of the newly cured grass from our lax uriant prairies. A friend from above says that large barns are being filled at "Eliza" to secure provender for the winter teaming. The accessibility of this and the neighboring towns will cause a great trade to be done with the mines during the season when the communication with other points is interrupted. By the by, the price of an ordinary so, the

when the communication with other paints are repted. By the by, the price of an ordinary so; the and sneath is now \$50.

ADBURN DAY DIGGINGS.—The miners in the village of Achure, near the North Fork, are doing remarkably well. The ravine running through the town is being dug ap even to the doors of the town is being dug ap even to the doors of the tores. Six men, working a lead in front of Mr. Lorenia Mr. Lorenia and the control of the tores. Six men, working a lead in front of Mr. Lorenia Mr. Lorenia and the control of the c

remarkably well. The ravines of the doors of the town is being dug up even to the doors of the stores. Six men, working a lead in front of Mr. House's store, took out one moraing last week \$600 in coarse gold, and have averaged \$100 each, daily, for the last week.

The ground under the store is undoubtedly very rich, as the largest day's work was only interruptively the store of the store of

the sinking craft.
She was then in lat. 36° 14' N. long. 123° 28' W. She was then in lat. 36° 14′ N. long. 123° S. W. Notwithstanding it was blowing a gate of wind, all hands got safely into the long boat, although she came very near being swamped in the attempt. The wind was so heavy that they ran before the wind, seaward, all day and night, during which time she nearly filled twice. On the morning of the 24th land was seen and the weary boat's crew stocked in reaching it nearly exhausted, where succeeded in reaching it nearly exhausted, where they remained all night upon the beach. The sext morning they put off and pulled up the coast, but being unable to make much headway, tied up to some kelp and remained all night. On the mora-ing of the 26th they again started and pulled up the coast about ten miles, when the wind blew so heavily from the north-west as to prevent the heavily from the north-west as to prevent them from making any headway, and they accordingly attempted to land. In doing so the boat was capsized in the suri and all hands barely saved their lives, succeeding only in bringing on shore a few pieces of beef. The party after a short time proceeded up the coast and camped out that night without food. The next day, after a hard march of about 40 miles, reached Manterey. about 40 miles, reached Monterey. | P. News

Letter from Jewett, the Artist-Humboldt Harbor-Emigrants to California Meure, Greeley & McEirath:

I take the liberty of sending to you the subjoined extract from a gossiping letter, written by one of our New-York Artists, Mr. Jewett. It wil be remembered that Mr. Jewett sailed for California obout a year ago, in the barque Hope commanded by Captain Ottinger of the United States Revenue Marine. Since that time he has been a resident of San Francisco, while the gallant and fortunate officer with whom he sailed, has been winning an enviable renown, by his late successful attempt to discover the Bay which is formed by the outlet of Trinity River.

From the general tone of his letter, and from the extract here given, it would appear that, though much occupied in painting, Mr. Jewett does not confine himself wholly to his studies. His letter

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San Francisco, Wednesday, May 8.

The grand item of San Francisco news, and the leading topic of conversation at present, is the discovery, by our friend Ottinger, of a new and very feasible route by water to the Trinity River. The credit of the expedition, which has been crowaed with unexpected success, is due to the house of Ottinger, Brown & Linn, who, sometime since, fitted out a coasting vessel called the Laura Virginia, to proceed on a voyage of discovery. I am doubtless wrong in calling it news to you, for so important have been the discoveries, in the far seeing eye of Commerce, that the Tribune of your city must have long since given a complete account of themselves; that paper being always in advance of public and private letters of any other source, in fishing out interesting events from this all important quarter of the world.

I send you with this, an Extra containing an account of the discovery, and a map of the bay and

I send you with this, an Extra containing an ac-count of the discovery, and a map of the bay and herbor which Captain Ottinger has named Hum-boldt Harbor in compliment to that distinguished author and traveler. Quite a number of vessels were fitted out from this port to go in search of some river or good barbor, that a nearer approach to the receiptory nice might be obtained by who were fitted out from this port to go in search of some river or good harbor, that a nearer approach to the northern mines might be obtained by ship navigation, but it was reserved to Captain Ortinger to carry off the prize. The country around and adjacent to this harbor is said to be very well adapted to agricultural purposes, while the town, which has been laid out upon the bay, will give the greatest facilities to miners who are now at work within forty miles of its shores. As yet the coast above and below has been very imperfectly explored, still it is known that rivers anygable for large boats empty into or near the bay. What benefits may result from this discovery time alone can tell. It is however creating some excitement among us during these dull days on change, and even at a time when nearly every man one meets in the street, has a city of his own, the merits of which, he feels called upon to discuss with all whom he may chance to meet. If you were out here now you might have a fair chance of lining whom he may chance to meet. If you were out here now, you might have a fair chance of lining your pockets, by speculations in Humboldt and Trinity, as no doubt the lots will be up and off by day light—I shall not, however, advise you to come, for that is not California fashion. Most of us have found it too perilous an enterprise to beg our friends to tallow.

Even those who have been most successful, can Even those who have been most successful, can not with any show of reason, say "come," for most of them are to well aware that their fortunes were made by some peculiar turn of circumstances, rather than by their own sagacity. No! an emigrant should consult his own feelings, and be his own adviser. Let him store his mind with every possible intelligence, concerning the country to which he contemplates removing, and then reflect if the energies of his mind and hady are softiaged. which he contemplates removing, and then reflect if the energies of his mind and body are sufficient to undergo the fatigues and trials consequent upon a residence there. Let him think of the hardships he will be obliged to endure, and above all, let him ask himself the question whether his intellectual and business faculties are well sdapted to sudden emergencies, and quick clear, habits of this him and business faculties are well adapted to sudden emergencies, and quick, clear habits of thinking and calculation to a profitable result. All this is important to emigrants going to any country, but to a far greater extent, to those who are wending their way hitherward—they must make up their mind not to be too much elevated by success, nor

mind not to be too much elevated by success, and dispirited by reverses.

There are many here, perhaps hundreds, who have been rich once and poor twice, all within the last six months. Of these, some are struggling along considering what can be the matter, with things, where there is so much gold about them—others have returned to their homes, dispirited and soured in soul, with curses loud and deep upon the country, and their own fally.

But this is rather a strange mood for our Artist twester in you will say. Be assured, however,

to write in, you will say. Be assured, however, that I have not turned produce broker or money changer; on the contrary, I am plying quietly at my easel.

my easel.

I have just worked up my facey to go to Hamboldt to morrow, as the Laura Virginia leaves for that port in the morning. The country around there, Captain Ottinger tells me, is full of game, and the waters are well stocked with fist. Imagine me scated beneath the umbragens foliage of an immease California oak, on the banks of the Trinity partaking of a deheious fish obowder such as we have often eaten together on the shores of the Narragansett.

the Narragansett.
I've not a moment more to spare to you now as I must set to work, getting my rifle, powder and shot, hig boots, sketch-book, and gun cracks for Indians, ready for my proposed trip. The Laura

Virginia will probably be absent about 15 days, and on my return, I will write you again, and tell you whether this new wooder is anything wooderful or not.

Yours,

W. S. J.

Commencement at New-Bruanwick.
Correspondence of The Tribune.
New-Saunswick, Saturday, July 6, 1856.

On Tuesday, the 234, the Alumni will meet The crator selected last year to address that body The crains selected last year to address that body will not be able to perform the duty assigned him. The Association will dine at Stolle's Hotel, and prominent members will speak. Stacy G. Potts, Eaq. of Treaton will address the Societies in the afternoon, and in the evening the Junior exhibition will be held.

ill be bold. On Wednesday, commencement (par eminence) On Wednesday, commencement par eminated will take place. The morning will be devoted to the ordinary exercises. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Hon Theodore Frelinghaysen will be inducted into office as President of the College. Governor Haines will open the ceremonies with a few remarks per tinent to the occasion. Professor Cannon will deliver an address on behalf of the Board of the President alort will promounce. Trustees, and the President elect will pronounce an inaugural discourse. Henry Clay is

Later from the Rio Grande.

We have the Brownsville Sentiael of the 26th ult. from which we learn that two more engagements have been had with the lodians—one by a party of Rangers from Captain Ford's Company, under command of Lieut Walker, which occurred between Rio Grande City and Laredo, and the other by a detachment of regular troops, under command of Lieut Underwood, on the Rio Dulce. The Sentinel asys:

The Sentinel says:
Lieut. Walker is said to have defeated the In-Lieut. Walker is said to have defeated the Indians, killing four and wounding others—he lost one man in the engagement. We have not the particulars of either of the engagements, but learn that Lieut. Underwood was also successful in defeating the enemy, although he received a wound himself during the engagement. This will have made six encounters had with the savages within the space of one month—four by the men under the command of the gallant Ranger. Captain Ford, and two by the respective commands of Lieuts. Merchant and Underwood—showing, conclusively, that the enemy in our valley is constantly gaining strength and courage.

A correspondent of the Sentiael, writing from Laredo, on the 18th instant, confirms the reports of the fights had by Lieutenants Walker and Underd with the Indians, and gives the particulars

During the last week we have had a sufficiency of Indian news. Last Friday, Lieut. Underwood, of 1st infanty, arrived in town from Fort Marrill. He had a fight with the Indians, who in this case were the attacking party, about thi ty miles from this place. One of his men was hilled and seven wounded, among the latter Lieut. U himself. One Indian was killed, and the chief and several others wounded. They were obliged in the end to retreat, and left the ground in the possession of Lieut. U.'s party. The mail rider from San Antonio was with Lieut Underwood, and lost the mail in the fight.— Last Saturday morning, in broad daylight, several Indians were seen traveling the road, not six handred yards from our plaza, apparently with the ut-Indians were seen traveling the road, not six handred yards from our plaza, apparently with the atmost indifference as to consequences. Twelve Rangers of Capt. Ford's company, who were stationed bere, under the command of Lieut. Andy Walker, immediately saddled and went-after them. They overtock themsome ten or fifteen miles below town, as they were driving off a cab allouds of horses they had just stolen. Three of the Indians were killed on the spot, and of the other four, two were very badly wounded, one was shot and could not be found, and one escaped unburt. In this case the rascals certainly received their dues. No Ranger was burt. Great praise is due to Andy Walker and his party for their promptness in pursuing and punishing this band. Capt. Ford is now here with forty or fifty Hangers. He will leave to-morrow on a long scout toward San Antonio. The young Indian captured by him in his flight near the Nucces, a few weeks, is in town with the Company. He is a very likely specimen of the genus Camanche. If A mail rider who arrived at Brownsville on the 25th, with the mail from Laredo, reported having seen a party of Indians, and a large trail of another party, between Home and Laredo. We take the following parsgraphs from the Sentine!

The river for the past two days has been r sing with great rapidity. It is now nearly over its banks in some places, and a rise of a few feet will, we fear, cause considerable damage to the farms on its banks.

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Three prisoners confined in the County jail cut their irons and escaped. Their names are Jesus Garcia, Juan Garcia and Francisco Rodriguez. The two former were imprisoned for theft, and the latter under a charge of murder.

The prospect of the farmers in this valley have rarely been more promising than they are the present year, and were it not for the continued depredations of the Indians upon the settlers of the upper Rio Grande, the yield of Corn would be abandant. We understand that nearly every planter this side of Rio Grande City, has every prospect of reaping an unprecedented harvest. During a short ride, a few days since, we had the pleasure of seeing some of as beautiful fields as we have ever beheld anywhere. On one farm, particularly, belongheld anywhere. On one farm, particularly, belong-ing to Mr. Adolphus Glaverte, we noticed a field of between eighty and a bundred acros in corp, and in a beautiful state of advancement. The corn was mostly merging into "rossing ear,"—more than half matured—and the heavy, well formed ears of grain were placed so high upon the rank stalks that it was with difficulty we could reach them from the saddle. Mr. Glavecke has also a plot of ground planted, by way of experimenting in sugar cabe, which is well advanced and flourishing. Give us but the necessary protection from robberies of the Indians, and our beautiful valley will soon smile beneath extensive fields of Corn and pasturage, reneated musical by the gambols of millions of heat of earth. beautiful state of advancement. The corn

We are pleased at being able to inform our ros-We are pleased at being able to inform our roa-ting resttlers that there is at last a prospect of most ample protection. We have been informed that Gen. Brooke has made a requisition upon Gen. Belknap, commanding at Fort Towson, for all the forces he can spare. Portions of the 2d Dragoous, Mounted Rifles, and Light Artillery, together with all the mounted infantry, are to be placed upon the frontier as early as practicable. This force, when concentrated will be placed under command of concentrated will be placed under command of Brevet Lieut. Col. Hardee, of the 2d Dragoons -Colonel Bardee is an able and experienced outer. With him in the field, commanding this force, we predict ample protection to our pioneer settlers on this extended frontier.

From Texas.

From the N.O. Picayone, June 50.
By the steamer Maria But, arrived this morning from Galveston, we have the journals of that city to the 25th inst. Heavy rains have fallen in the interior within the

ast two or three weeks.

The Washington Ranger says: The Brazos has taken a second rise. The river is now as high as it was a month since. The plantations of Col-Walton, Major Brown, and Messrs. Lockheart's,

we regret to say, are again overflowed.

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At San Antonio the same excess of water has fallen, and the river on one occasion rose 5 feet a day, a thing before unknown there.

The Austin Gazette says: We have had rain for the last ten consecutive days, and no mail from Houston for nearly two weeks. We learn from Capt Couner, who arrived here on Wednesday from the Waco Village, that much damage has been done by the bigh waters in Brusby and other streams running into the Brazos. Mr. Allen, living on the west side of Brusby, had his outboases, ences, and a large quantity of stock carried away by overflow. The dwelling of Mr. Sterne was by overflow. The dwelling of Mr. Sterne was swept off and he barely escaped with his family. Mrs. Chaudier, on Chandler's Creek, also lost ber dwelling, outhouses and stock. At the time Capt. Conner left, the belief prevailed that a family by the name of Outhant, residing on the Brushy, had been

A letter from Bastrop says that the prospect for the crops is good in that quarter, notwithstanding

the rain.

The Santa Fé affair is causing a good deal of excitement in the country. The Austin papers contain Maj. Neighbours a reports, and the proceedings of a mass meeting held at the State Capital, Chief Justice Hemphili presiding. Maj. Neighbours asys that most of the opposition he encountered at Santa Fé came from Judge Houghton acting Steprence Judge of the District of Santa Fé, the District Judges Otero and Bobion, and the officers of the U.S. Army. Col. Munroe, the military commission and the officers of the Country openly; but his Procisimation for a Convention soon followed the insurrectionary approach the country openly; but his Procisimation for a on followed the insurrectionary aposition and others. Maj Neighbour peals of Houghton and others. Maj Neighbours

ent: "At the meeting in Santa Fé, Maj. Cunningbam,

U. S. Paymaster, presided, and Mr. Ellison, the Governor's Private Secretary and Interpreter, acted as Secretary, and Judge Houghton was the principal spokesman; and out of the one or two handred persons present a large portion were the employees of the Government, in the Quartermaster's and other Departments.

"I have no hesitation in saying that this movement is entirely one got up by the officials in that Territory, and not a spontaneous movement of the citizens. I am credibly informed that the reported meetings in other places were of the same cast. Orders were issued to the Prefacts by Judge Houghton, and the petitions to the Governor for a Convention was the result.

"In my intercourse with the citizens of that Territory I became fully convinced of the fact, and I believe there is not a person in New-Mexico, if divested of prejudice, but what could colocite with me in the belief that to do a way with the opposition and influence exercised by the United States exhibiting. Texas could at once and supposs

me in the belief that to do away with the opposi-tion and influence exercised by the United States authorities. Texas could at once and without diffi-culty establish and exercise jurisdiction over the whole of that Territory. I find many of the leading citizens willing to acknowledge our claim, and a large portion of those most opposed to us have and now hold large grants of land that they acquired from the Mexican Government a short time before the war. the war.

"So soon as I ascertained that Col. Monroe, regardless of the claims of Texas, had issued his Proclamation for a Convention, I deemed it unnecessary to remain longer in that Territory, as I could in no way benefit the State by so doing."

He accordingly protested solemnly, in the name of Texas, against the attempt, sanctioned, sustained and promoted by the Proclamation of Cos. Manroe, to rob her of her territory, and took his descripted.

ANOTHER DISASTER AT THE WRECK—The scows engaged in raising the Griffith were capsized in a squall on Monday afternoon. One man, Wallace Ames, of Pairport, was drowned. There were nine men and a boy saved by clinging to the rigging of the wreck. The scows, ere this, are righted, and the work progressing.

Clereland Plain Dealer, 3d.

Two other survivors of the Griffith have been found. One's name is Henry Priday, from Goucester, England. He is the only survivor of a family of eleven, on their way to Deerfield, Portage Co. and had lost every thing he possessed. The names of the company lest were his wife Elizabeth and Katharine his daughter; his brother-in law, Thos. Hopper, Ann his wife and son William; the last three were saved from the treach by Mr. Stockley, and buried in this city; Lydia Humpidge and Albert Humpidge, cousins; Katharine and Sally Hopper—not yet found. Mr. Priday remained nine days about the wreck to find the bodies of the ballaces of his company but without success. days about the wreck to find the bodies of the bul-ance of his company but without success. The other was Louisa Homegardener, a very in-

telligent little German girl, of 11 years of age, who has been found in the family of Mr. Mock, on the bank of the Lake. She was saved from the whee

STEAM FOR CANALS .- A miniature steamer, in terded to be employed on the Michigan and Illinois Canal, arrived at St. Louis from Pittsburgh on the 27th ult. The St. Louis Republican says:

She was built as an experiment, and is designed to run between the town of Liverpool, on the I linois River, and Chicago. She is or will be propelled by a screw and submerged wheel; her engines and whole machinery being on the locamotive principle, occupying but a small space in the extreme after part of the hull. Her capacity for carrying freight and passengers is about equal to the largest size cansi boat, and in appearance the the largest size canal boat, and in appearance she resembles one of these popular craft very much.

A Model. Message.—To functionaries of high and low degree, who have to address official messages to legislative bodies, says one of our exchanges, we commend the following by E. D. Payne, Mayor of the little city of Westminster, Md. It is addressed to the city council, and is a model for terseness and brevity, and will be sure to be read: In compliance with a request made to me by you at our last meeting, that I should present to you for your consideration my views of manicipal affairs, I beg leave respectfully to propose that the limits of the corporation be defined by proper bounds: the property assessed and taxed ten cents on the hundred dollars; the streets, laces and alleys in the densely populated portion of the city paved and kept in order. That all irresponsible and disorderly persons be prohibited from appearing at late hours in the city. To tax lecturers and exhibitors whose object is not the advancement of science or morals. To tax dogs and ten pin alleys, and fine all persons found flying kites, cockfighting, horse-racing, firing all guns or any explosive compositions, as well as the baraing of any combustible materials that might endanger either buildings or fences, and to prohibit the reaning at large of all domestic animals.

The Quickelyer Misse of Califorsia — We understand that a commany has been organized in A Moder. Message -To functionaries

THE QUICKSILVER MINES OF CALIFORNIA -We understand that a company has been organized in this city, and that the stock has nearly all been taken, to work one of the quicksilver mines of California.

[Bait. Pat. Wednesday.

In the Berkshire (Mass.) Court of Common Plans has weak Miss. Charlette, E. Hallowshire.

Pleas, last week, Miss Charlotte E. Holcomb ob tained a verdict of \$1,200 damages of Marcelus itose for a breach of marriage promise.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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